

SEASIDE POST

NEWS-SENTINEL

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Vol. 28, No. 25, Wed., June 5, 1974

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Volunteers Seek Help

Austin, Texas...Hundreds of school volunteer officials, including William Geha, Director of the Oakland Public Schools Volunteer Program, have gathered for the third annual conference of the National School Volunteer Program, Inc. this last week to share ideas and seek methods of obtaining private or public funding in order to establish a more cohesive and effective national organization. The conference was held at the Villa Capri Hotel in Austin.

Directors and coordinators of volunteer programs, administrators, teachers and some rank-and-file school volunteers discussed, under a general theme of "Teachers Need Lots of Hands", the organization's goals and objectives for the coming school year, the recruitment of new members and acquisition of funds from business, industry, foundations or government sources.

National president, Mrs. Sarah A. Davis, director of the Los Angeles Unified School District, the country's largest school volunteer program, said the mission of the N.S.V.P. Inc. in 1974-75 is to strengthen the capacities of local communities to deliver excellent volunteer programs and services, tailored to local needs and resources.

"We've gone well over last year's statistics of more than two million volunteers working with approximately five million children in over 3,000 known programs," Mrs. Davis said. "The program this year includes more than 5 million volunteers."

Among those topics covered at the conference in both speaker presentations and workshops included:

- +The promotion of increased citizen participation in schools, creating a more dynamic partnership between school, home and community.
- +The expansion of existing programs to meet students' needs.
- +The exploration and en-

couragement of equalization of opportunity for all citizens to give service in school volunteer programs for the benefit of all school children.

- +The provision of adequate materials for the recruiting, training and supervision of volunteers.
- +The development of community resources, parent involvement, tutorial reading programs, television and newspapers in the classroom, and the use of volunteers in a variety of creative arts areas.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Daniel Fader, Professor of English at the University of Michigan, told the enraptured delegates to accept children for what they are, "not for what you want them to be." It's your responsibility to teach self-esteem as well as subject matter," said Fader. "If you do, children who have never had hope will learn to hope." Dr. Fader, outstanding advocate of "English in Every Classroom" spoke to an overflow audience.

Other speakers included: Dr. Robert Galvan, vice-president, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, who discussed the "Role of the Volunteer in the Right to Read Effort," followed by "Folklorico Infantil" a delightful group of young children who danced folk dances patterned after "Folklorico de Mexico".

Jearline Wager charmed the opening night audience in the "Learning About Y'All" icebreaker. Ms. Wager is with Trinity University in San Antonio. Dr. Wanda Gray brought a timely message about the volunteer "angel" at a luncheon meeting followed by a Heritage Guild Tour of Austin. Dr. Gray is Director of Elementary Education with the Springfield, Mo. public schools.

Dr. Wayne Holtman, president, Hogg Foundation for Mental Health and Professor of Psychology, University of Texas, spoke at the final "Hasta La Vista" breakfast on the "Contributions of School Volunteers to Community Mental Health."

Conclusions Reached On Income Change

The major reason some families move up the ladder of economic success and others fall into poverty or hard times has little to do with how motivated, hard working, or thrifty they are—and a great deal to do with changes in the composition of the family and decisions about who works and who doesn't.

That is among the conclusions of a recent study of income change conducted by The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR).

The study was the first research effort to follow a nationwide sample of American families over a period of several years and search for the causes of their changing economic fortunes. Over 5,000 families were interviewed concerning their background, attitudes, behavior, and elements of their social and economic environments.

After six years year of interviewing and study, Prof. James N. Morgan, director of the study, and his staff can find little support for the popular notion that people and families that "make it"

financially think or behave in some special way. The upwardly mobile are no more ambitious, intelligent, well-educated, or similarly gifted than the families that experience economic failure, the U-M researchers found. Well-educated people do start from a higher income level than others, however,

While some families undoubtedly benefit when the breadwinner works long and hard or earns a promotion or wage increase, the overall pattern of changes in economic fortune is dominated by such "normal" occurrences as the arrival and departure of children, marriage, divorce, retirement, and family members joining or leaving the labor force, the U-M study revealed.

"Perhaps the most important finding of all," the study directors reported, "is that the family and the responsibility that people have for one another are still more important than any social policy or individual behavior in determining the changing distribution of well-being."

MPC Students Receive Awards

The Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College presented awards to 22 college students for services rendered this year at a banquet held at the Navel Post-Graduate School on Saturday, June 1.

Marty Omoto, ASMPC president, and Ed Norris, director of student activities, presented the certificate of service awards to student government leaders in elected or appointed positions. Council members receiving awards included presidents Marty Omoto, of Monterey, and Kathleen Fernandez, of Seaside, vice presidents Gerald Markle, of Monterey, and Mark Pappas, of Pebble Beach, and secretary Barbara Forch, of Fort Ord.

Members of the ASMPC Justice Department receiving awards included chief justices Jeff Akard and Delores Richo, both of Monterey and Dan Taketa, of Fort Ord. Other members of the justice department who received awards are Michelle Stevens, of Pacific Grove, Dorothy Trimbe, of Carmel, William Thomas, of Seaside and Mike Gardner, of Marina.

COUNCIL MEMBERS WHO RECEIVED AWARDS ARE Todd Bliss, Jeanne Zanin, and Roy Stouffer, all of Monterey, Richard Cota, Sylvia Apodaco, and John Ichijui, all from Pacific Grove, Carolyn Mohler, Mosie Hill, and Florine Collins, all of Seaside and Barbara Morris of Fort Ord.

Increase Gas Mileage

These days, what car driver doesn't want the best gasoline mileage possible? To help achieve this goal, The Department of Transportation has published Gasoline, More Miles Per Gallon.

The 12-page booklet not only gives driving tips but also explains how gasoline works in a car's engine, how to choose the right octane gasoline, and how to maintain a car for improved performance. Copies of Gasoline, More Miles Per Gallon are available for 35 cents each from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Mileage is determined by driving habits, the condition and tune of the car's engine, and the grade or octane rating of the gasoline used. For better mileage, the booklet recommends:

- Drive smoothly with no "jack rabbit" starts; keep your speed down; pace your driving to the advantage of traffic lights and traffic conditions.

- Follow the Owner's Manual recommendations and keep your car tuned and in good mechanical condition. Keep tires inflated to the recommended levels.

NOW Urges Impeachment

Houston—Meeting here in a three-day conference last weekend, about 1,600 delegates of the 40,000-member National Organization for Women (NOW) approved a resolution urging the impeachment of President Nixon.

"There is substantial public evidence of President Nixon's participation in high crimes and misdemeanors," said the resolution.



HELPING HAND—"Youth" is the theme of the 1974 Monterey County Fair, and very young Corissa Temple (she's two and a half) was very busy last week getting the Fair premium books mailed to exhibitors at previous fairs. The books are also available at the Fairgrounds office in Monterey. More than \$44,000 in prize money is being offered in agriculture, home economics, floriculture, livestock and 4-H and FFA divisions described in the book. Photography, crafts and art entries are described in supplementary booklets. Fair dates are July 23-28, with the National Horse Show following Aug. 5-10.

CHP Gets First Women Officers

For the first time in history, the California Highway Patrol began accepting applications from women who desire to be traffic officers.

CHP Commissioner Walter Pudinski said that if the recruiting effort is successful, approximately 40 female cadets will begin training during September at the CHP's Academy in Sacramento.

The two year test program meets with the requirements contained in a bill that has been approved by the California State Senate and passed on to the Assembly.

The basic requirements a woman must possess include

sound physical condition, strength, endurance and agility. The minimum height is 5 feet, 6 inches and the minimum weight is 122 pounds. The weight must also be proportional to the woman's height and age.

The woman must be in good health, free of disabling physical defects and enjoy effective use of both hands. The sight in each eye can be no worse than 20-40 without correction and capable of being corrected to 20-20. She may not be color blind and must possess normal hearing.

The age limits are from 21 to 31. Applicants may be married or unmarried and motherhood is not a factor.

The women must be high school graduates or possess, and be able to prove possession of the equivalent of a twelfth grade education. Each one must also possess a current California driver's license. Any woman convicted of a felony is disqualified by state law. Credit and employment records will be checked along with the applicant's arrest record and driving history. Applicants not

meeting the CHP's standards will be disqualified.

Women whose applications are accepted will be scheduled to take a written examination and physical agility test on July 20. It will be given in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, San Francisco, Sacramento, and Redding. Subject matter covered will range from spelling, grammar and arithmetic to the individual's aptitude for law enforcement work.

Those who pass will meet an oral board approximately nine days later. The board will be comprised of a senior CHP official, a State Personnel Board representative and a member of the public.

Successful candidates must pass a medical examination and will undergo background investigations. Their names will then be placed on an eligible list which will be used for the September appointments to the Academy.

Among the 69 subjects studied at the Academy are accident investigation, first aid, detection and preservation of physical evidence and techniques of arrest. They will be trained in the effective use of firearms and taught the required driving skills.

As cadets, they will receive full salary — \$1007 per month — plus room and board. They must live in the Academy dormitories without their families. Those who receive passing grades in their academic work will be given "liberty" on Wednesday evenings and weekends.

Upon graduation, the women will be assigned to CHP field offices where they will receive further training. They then will be assigned to the CHP's black and white enforcement vehicles and will

perform exactly the road patrol duties now accomplished solely by male officers.

Pudinski said that any woman who meets the basic criteria and is interested in a law enforcement career may obtain an application form and additional information from any CHP field office. The forms may also be obtained by writing direct to Recruiting Section, California Highway Patrol, Box 898, Sacramento 95804 or the State Personnel Board, 801 Capitol Mall, Sacramento.

The completed written application must be received by the State Personnel Board prior to June 21, 1974.

"One key fact that all potential applicants should remember," said Pudinski, "is that the CHP is color blind."

YWCA Program To Continue

The YWCA program of Pre-School Recreation for children aged two to five will continue throughout the summer mornings, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mothers are welcome to participate in the program, if YWCA members, or to leave the children for a time of exercise, arts and crafts, and a rest-and-snack period.

The charge for a six weeks period is \$7.50. Further details may be obtained by telephoning 373-1713, or visiting the YWCA headquarters in the USO building, Webster Street at El Estero, Monterey. Information on new and special summer programs may also be obtained.

MPC On-Campus Registration Is June 12-14

On-Campus registration for more than 180 day and evening classes being offered in Monterey Peninsula College's "Summer Session-1974" will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 12-14, in the Student Personnel Services Building.

Nearly 1,500 students have completed mail registration for summer programs and the total enrollment is expected to climb to nearly 3,000 students at the end of on-campus registration, according to Dr. Keith Merrill, dean of community education.

Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, with the classes six and eight-week classes starting on Monday, June 17.

California residents must complete a two-page registration form and pay the \$2.50 building fee to be enrolled in classes. Non-residents will be charged \$28 per unit of credit in addition to the building fee.

Classes being offered this

summer include courses from all of the liberal arts and sciences and the vocational-technical fields which are offered during the regular fall and spring semesters. Include are such fields as administration of justice, anatomy, anthropology, art, astronomy, aviation, biology, business, chemistry, data processing;

Drafting, drama, economics, electronics, English, ethnic studies, foreign language, geology, history, home economics, hotel-restaurant-institutional management, humanities, mathematics, medical assisting, music, nautical science, oceanography;

Ornamental horticulture, personal development, philosophy, photography, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, real estate, sociology, speech and work experience.

For more information on the "Summer-74" session, call the registration desk at 375-9821, ext. 217.

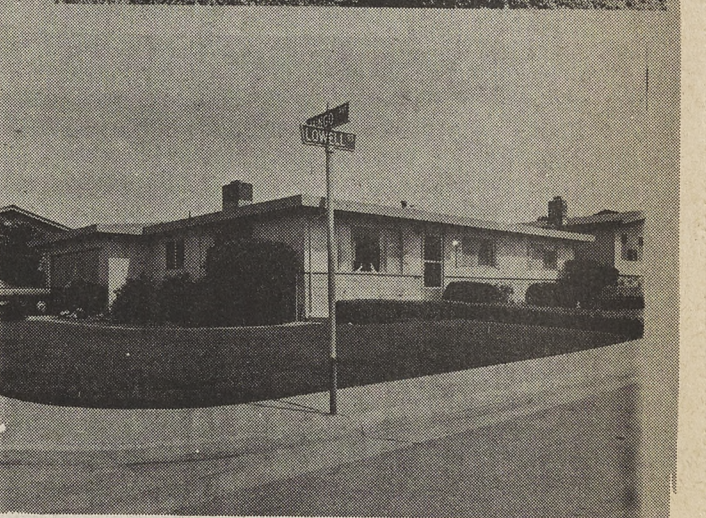
Youth Corps To Begin Training

A major summer program designed to give young people, age 14 to 22 from the lower socio-economic levels opportunities to work and gain valuable experience as well as training begins on June 10.

Recent federal legislation has created the Monterey County Youth Corps, successor to the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Al Belton, Project Director of the former YYC, is director of the Monterey County Youth Corps. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors is sponsoring the

new Monterey County Youth Corps and Monterey County Office of Education is operating its programs.

Young people interested in gaining work experience and training with a rate of \$2.00 an hour should contact any Employment Development Department Office, High School Work Experience Office or the Monterey County Youth Corps Office at Monterey County Office of Education, Blanco Circle, Salinas, phone 424-0654 or 373-2955, ext. 387.



The Hannon Homeowners and Occupants Association, in a move to encourage citizens of Seaside to take pride in their homes, introduced a program of selecting a "HOME OF THE MONTH". Above is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haywood of Seaside which was selected as the most attractive Home Of The Month in the Hannon area (1600 block area). Shown above congratulating the Benjamins are Hannon Homeowners and Occupants Association President, Robert Brown Jr. and Edith Gist, Secretary. STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN PERKINS

Billy Rowe's Notebook

SOUNDS OF SADNESS -- If anybody could have lived forever, it should have been Duke Ellington. Thank God that his genius has created an immortality for him with music that will live forever. The effortless quality of this man was unmatched in or out of the world of spotlight glare. The effusion of his soul into sounds was a sentimental demonstration of unusual craftsmanship that was performed with effortless efficiency. About him it was said, "He's 20 years ahead of his time." Now that he has been booked into that silent place beyond imagination it is a fact that he died, though 75, generations before his time.

WRITE NOTES -- The Salvation Army is planning a new awareness campaign within the Black community. It will coincide with a new \$35-million world headquarters in Harlem...Bias pockets in New Orleans are being brushed aside in anticipation of the national July convention of the NAACP. The post-convention doings will take delegates to Jamaica, W.I. where the government will host a series of goodies...Raoul Abdul, author of the just published **Famous Black Entertainers**, is being given the autograph treatment...The tipped pro hat is to praise agent Ofield Dukes winner of this year's "Silver Anvil Award." The PRSA recognition was his for his work as coordinator of the 3-day inauguration of Detroit's first Black Mayor Coleman A. Young. He was one of 30 winners, the only Black, out of a field of 241 entries from 16 states, DeeCee and Mexico...**"My Sister, My Sister"**, from the write-hand of Ray Arana, is being called one of the great new Black dramas of the current season. David Downing, Barbara Montgomery, Jessie Saunders and Seert Scott are cast topers...Erroll Garner and his wonderful sounds are locked into the posh Maisonette Rm of the St. Regis Hotel unit mid-June. The piano stylist and his ensemble moved right in after a 15-city concert tour of Europe.

Bruce Llewellyn, prez of the 100 Black Men, has announced that the org. will start forming nat'l chapters. The group, which is a power in N'York, will tackle the Fed. Adm. in an effort to replace the retiring Gov. Andrew F. Brimmer with another Black member on the Fed. Reserve System's Bd of Governors. On the home grounds its demands are that Gov. Malcolm Wilson appoint a Black to the Transit Authority, and one to the soon-to-be formed State Election Commission...Dr. Carlton Goodlett is a happy stockholder, having just bought his from General Foods in time to enjoy the spoils of the record net sales, and earnings from operations of the corp. for the fiscal yr. ended March 30...Former deejay Eddie O'Jay is his usual self again, having been named Asst. Commish of Sanitation. His job is to spottite the proper image of the commissioner in areas where the garbage isn't picked up as fast as some folks dump it...George Jackson, the American Air exec, is planning a special for the Virgin Islands invasion of the Ebony Fashion Fair. Speaking about that tropical paradise of the USA, it appears that the chances of Cyril King to become its next Gov increases with every sun.

Evvie (Bea Ellis) Ellington, the Duke's long time lady, is out of the hospital; but, was not well enough to make the great man's last rites at St. John The Devine...Sammy Davis Jr. and Mrs. Harold "Ella" Stevens have common pains. They suffered different bone breaking accidents. He with a misdirected karate chop and she a skating fall...Evelyn Cunningham, of the Gov's staff, got "damn mad" and thwarted a would be mugger in the hallway of her apt. She said, "Hello" to the cat who replied, "I don't speak to strangers," yet pulled a shiv when she turned her back to key the front door...Ruth Allen King, astute head Nat'l Urban League Skills Bank, is about to relinquish her "femme only role" with EDGES, the male org she co-founded. It's composed of Black corp execs...St. Loo's sharp biz-lady Helen Bell is among the few Blacks invited to open a biz establishment in the up-planned revitalized downtown St. Louis...Congressman Charles Rangel is building a new constituency thru a series of "Town Hall Meetings" in his Harlem District.

The "Father of the Blues" is a very special program to be offered Father's Day in memory of the immortal W.C. Handy. The program at the Cathedral of St. John The Divine, will consist mainly of his compositions and feature the Triad Chorale. Noel Da Costa, asst prof of music and instructor at Rutgers University will direct. That lovely and talented pianist Emmie Kemp, David Martin, Jim Bartow and Alma Martin will add to the spice of the event...Mann-BeePee Percy Sutton has added a new dimension to party giving with his 2nd annual buffet dance and style show to raise the dough for New York State Black Elected Officials. His last affair attracted wall-to-wall folks from all political angles and lay persuasion...Buzz Willis is nixing his veepee spot with Polydor; it's just a matter of time and type of financial settlement his contract will bring...Is it a quiet fact that Gerrie Major, the respected veteran society scribe of Johnson Pub, is in the Hospital?...

The Nat'l News Council has dismissed a complaint against Tony Brown, exec producer of **Black Journal** Tonx is about to relinquish his position as professor at Howard University to ply his trade on a more commercial basis. A leader in his field, his talent could turn the Black community resources on for teevee and film productions. In the meantime, the monied front is quiet about the '74-'75 fate of **Black Journal**. Feeling is that it will survive, but to be sure it is suggested that some pen nudging is now in order.

The National YMCA is reaching out for Henry Lenoir, who was imported from St. Louis to fill the executive director slot of the Harlem Branch. His Black Achievers fundraising creation for that branch has brought in beaucoup cash, and is the talk of "Y" circles throughout the country...WCBS-TV's N'York flagship is planning an in-depth eye and ear shot of the "give and take" of Black cops. Gloria Thomas, dir--community relations for the local outlet, is lassoing the talent for the opus, which it is hoped will come off big enough for syndication...The 5th Dimension, Johnny Mathis and the Pointer Sisters have been added to the list of stars contracted to make the fall box office meaningful for the Uris Theatre's drive to bring vaude back to B'way.

Tom Rowe--no relation, damn it-- has completed a script, **To Kill The Pope**, which has Classic Films of Rome lighting candles in hopes of getting Sammy Davis Jr. to pull the make-believe trigger...Bill Crosby, the teevee-film super-comic, looked like a stranger at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe. His face was clean after appearing on eye-level for more than two years with a full grown moustache and sideburns, and later a beard...Raisin, the hit B'way musical, didn't fare as well with the N.Y. Drama Critics Circle as it did with the Tony Award Jury. It captured that decoration as "Best Musical," but got only two votes from the aisel-sitters...The Negro Ensemble Co. will offer Charles Fuller's **In the Deepest Part of Sleep** as its final entry of the season. The off-B'way opus will light up the St. Marks Theatre...The heads of tourist departments of Africa are teed-off about the cost of a jet trip to that continent. Ed Bouey, the American consultant to the President of Liberia, is having serious conversations with Pan Am about reducing plane fares to the "Fatherland".

Symphony Season Tickets On Sale

Season tickets are now on sale and brochures are being mailed for the 1974-75 concert series by Monterey County Symphony Orchestra conducted by Haymo Taeuber.

An excellent set of programs has been planned by Taeuber with solo artists Carol Colburn performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major to begin the season in October. Kathleen Lenski will be the November Soloist in Dvorak's Violin Concerto in A minor.

The solo artist who chose the Symphony's Avery Tompkins Memorial Steinway Concert Grand Piano and who gave the first performance with the Symphony using the fine instrument, Anthony di

Bonaventura, will return in January to perform the Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major by Johannes Brahms with the Orchestra.

An innovation for the Symphony will be Harvey Pittel, in the Concerto in E flat Major by Karl Philipp Emanuel Bach and Concertino da Camera by Jacques Ibert written for Saxophone and Orchestra, planned for the March concert. Pittel has appeared as Saxophone soloist with the Boston Symphonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic and with the Orchestra de la Suisse Romande in Geneva.

In April, the Korean artist, Tong II Han will perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Con-

certo No. 3 in D Minor with the Symphony. Tong II Han was discovered in Korea and sponsored through contributions of thousands of airmen of the Fifth Air Force for study in the United States as a child prodigy at the age of eleven. He was immediately accepted at the Juilliard School of Music to study with me. Rosina Lhevinne and Ilona Kabos. He won first place in the 24th international Leventritt Competition in 1965 and has appeared as soloist with major orchestras throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East.

Traditionally the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society performs with the Symphony at the May concert. Haymo Taeuber rehearses the Chorus throughout the season for their various performances and has programmed Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" by popular request after the concerts of May 1972 in which it was performed. He has added Giuseppe Verdi's "Te Deum" as a contrast to the Orff work.

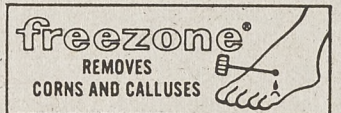
The season's programs also include orchestral favorites ranging from Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, the

"Pathetique" to Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, and from Petrouchka by Stravinsky to Estancia by Alberto Ginastera and La Gira Suite by Alfredo Casella. Overtures include von Weber's Euryanthe Overture, Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave Overture and Amphitryon Suite for Strings by Henry Purcell.

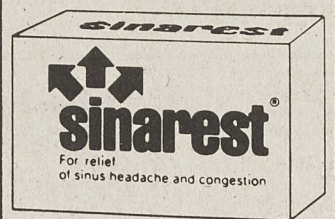
Audiences on the Peninsula and in Salinas in increasing numbers are experiencing the thrill of a live performance which can never be replaced by radio, TV or recordings. The County is fortunate in having an eminent Conductor, Haymo Taeuber, and the first rate Symphony Orchestra which has been developed.

For information of brochures, please call the Symphony Office, 624-8511.

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Peel the Big Apple

If you're a visitor to the state of New York, this summer take time to discover the state's Black history.

In Albany one can literally see history as it was written. The New York State Library there has the original draft of Lincoln's preliminary emancipation proclamation issued in September, 1862.

In Rochester, there's the Frederick Douglass Monument, dedicated by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt in 1899. Douglass, born into slavery in Maryland, escaped to freedom in 1838 and settled in Rochester in 1847. However, the great abolitionist spent the last 13 years of his life in Washington, D.C. He died in 1895.

The traveler's New York City Black history itinerary includes Cooper Union, where a number of important abolitionists spoke. Among them were Harriet Beecher Stowe, William Lloyd

Garrison and Henry Ward Beecher. Abraham Lincoln occupied the rostrum on Feb. 27, 1860.

Other Black history sights in New York City:

-- Grace Episcopal Church, 802 Broadway, where on June 24, 1885, Rev. Samuel Davis Ferguson--the first Black bishop of the American Protestant Episcopal Church--was consecrated as the Missionary Bishop of Liberia.

-- Martin Luther King Memorial, Amsterdam Ave. and 66th St.

-- Booker T. Washington bust, Hall of Fame for Great Americans, New York University, University Ave. at 181st St. The bust was created by Black sculptor Richmond Barthe in 1946.

-- 369th Regiment Armory, Fifth Ave. and 143rd St. During World War I, the then all-Black regiment received the Croix de Guerre from the French government.

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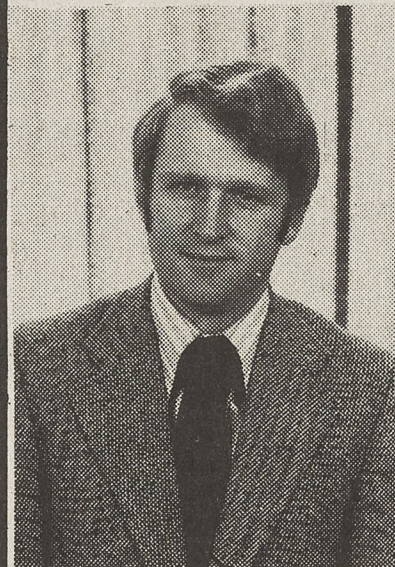
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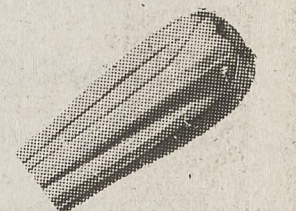
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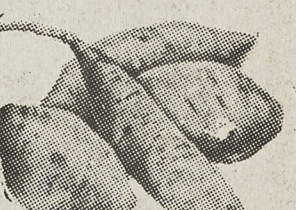
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Safeway Coffee Preground—2-lb. Bag (Instant—16-oz. \$1.42) **\$1.91**
Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffees—3-lb. **\$2.93**
Edwards Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.11) **\$2.03**
Hills Bros. Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.13) **\$2.07**

Coffee Creamer
Lucerne Coffee
Tone—16-oz.
79¢

Health & Beauty Aids
Safeway Aspirin 100 Count **19¢**
Children's Vitamins Flintstones **\$1.93**
Gleem Toothpaste 5-oz. (7-oz. 83¢) **68¢**
Hair Spray Truly Fine, Aerosol—13-oz. **66¢**
Sure Anti-Perspirant 9-oz. **\$1.29**
Intensive Care Lotion Vaseline—4-oz. (10-oz. 95¢) (15-oz. \$1.35) **66¢**

Charcoal Briquets
Kingsford
10-lb.
99¢

Beer • Wine
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack **\$1.32**
Brown Derby Beer 16-oz. Cans—6 Pack **\$1.25**
Regal Select Light Beer—12-oz.—6 Pack **\$1.19**
Blue Nun Wine Liebfraumilch—23-oz. **\$3.98**
Mt. Castle Wines Jug—Gallon **\$2.39**
Almaden Vin Rose Mt. Nectar Wine—5th **\$1.89**

Chianti Wine
In Attractive
Raffia Covered Bottle
Buzzoni—5th
\$1.99

Hand Painted Hearthside STONEWARE
Salad Plates
49¢
Covered Sugar **\$1.99**

Kodak C126 Film
12 Exposures
For Instamatic
Cameras—Roll
(20 Exposures \$1.39)
\$1.14

Everyday Values
Vegetables Birds Eye Frozen, French Beans w/Almonds, Mushrooms or Peas w/Mushrooms—Reg. Pkg. **39¢**
Mushroom Gravy Homestead—7 1/2-oz. **25¢**
Dutch Crunch Bread Skylark—1-lb. **39¢**
Shortening Fluffo—3-lb. **\$1.49**
Greenwood Red Cabbage Sweet-Sour—16-oz. **47¢**
Gaines Dog Food Meal—25-lb. Bag (Cheese Flavored Burgers—72-oz. \$2.33) **\$4.90**

Head & Shoulders
Shampoo
Lotion—11-oz.
or 7-oz. Tube
\$1.89

Family Favorites
Borden's Frosted Shakes In The Dairy Case Can Unsweetened 46-oz. **25¢**
Treesweet Orange Juice Ralston—15-oz. (22-oz. 73¢) **57¢**
Wheat Chex Cereal Ralston—15-oz. (22-oz. 73¢) **54¢**
Ovaltine Breakfast Beverage Mix—12-oz. **85¢**
Screaming Yellow Zonkers 6 1/2-oz. **47¢**
American Cheese Kraft Single Wrapped Slices (In the Dairy Case)—12-oz. **\$1.23**

Barbecue Sauce
Heinz
16-oz.
39¢

Velkay Shortening
A Favorite With
Good Cooks
3 Lb. **\$1.39**
Can

Cheese Pizza
Bel-air, Frozen
16-oz. Size
69¢

Zee Paper Towels
120 Square Feet
Printed—Roll
39¢

Protein 21 Shampoo
14-oz.
99¢

Vanilla Ice Cream-Orange Sherbet Combination
Lucerne
1/2 Gallon
79¢

Milk Bone Dog Biscuits
Box
56¢

Cola
Cragmont
16-oz. Bottles
6 Pack
Plus Dep.
59¢

Bleach
White Magic
Liquid—Gallon
41¢

Lucerne Concentrated MILK
MAKES 6 QUARTS
Fresh . . . in the Dairy Case. Mix with two quarts cold water to make six quarts of whole milk. Or use in its concentrated form like cream or partially diluted for cereal. Saves space in your refrigerator. Saves money, too. An equivalent to less than 30¢ a Quart!
Half Gal. **\$1.79**
SAVE about 7¢ per Quart

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Cream for Whipping Lucerne—Pint **47¢**
Half & Half Lucerne—Pint (Quart 61¢) **34¢**
Lucerne Buttermilk Cultured—1/2 Gallon **56¢**
Chocolate Milk Lucerne "Choc."—Quart **40¢**
Cottage Cheese Lucerne, Regular or Low Calorie—Pint **59¢**
Lucerne Sour Cream Pint **69¢**
Sour Half & Half Lucerne (Use Like Sour Cream)—Pint **43¢**



CORN Fresh Golden 10 Ears **\$1**
POTATOES White Rose 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**
GRAPES Perlette First of the Year Lb. **69¢**
PLUMS Red Beauty 4 by 4 and Larger Lb. **69¢**
PEACHES Yellow Meated Calif. Grown 72 Size and Larger Lb. **49¢**

Mushrooms Great With Steak Lb. **89¢**
Zucchini or Italian Squash Lb. **29¢**
Apricots Jumbo Size—Lb. **69¢**
Honey Dew Melons Sweet & Refreshing—Lb. **29¢**
Cantaloupes Add A Scoop of Lucerne Ice Cream—Lb. **29¢**
Cranshaw Melons Juicy and Flavorful—Lb. **39¢**
Granny Smith Apples From Thunder, New Zealand Lb. **49¢**
Mustard Greens 5 for **\$1**
Tender, Green Bunches
Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. **39¢**
U.S. No. 1

Velkay Shortening
A Favorite With
Good Cooks
3 Lb. **\$1.39**
Can

Cheese Pizza
Bel-air, Frozen
16-oz. Size
69¢

Zee Paper Towels
120 Square Feet
Printed—Roll
39¢

Protein 21 Shampoo
14-oz.
99¢

Vanilla Ice Cream-Orange Sherbet Combination
Lucerne
1/2 Gallon
79¢

Milk Bone Dog Biscuits
Box
56¢

Cola
Cragmont
16-oz. Bottles
6 Pack
Plus Dep.
59¢

Bleach
White Magic
Liquid—Gallon
41¢

Whole Fresh Fryers **47¢**

Foster Farms Brand Grown in California

Blade Roast **72¢**
USDA Choice Grade
BEEF CHUCK Lb.

Round Steak **\$1.08**
Full-Cut Bone-In
USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb.

Assorted Chops **89¢**
1/4 Pork Loin Sliced
Into Pork Chops Lb.

Sliced Bacon
Mississippi Brand or Safeway's
Smok-A-Roma
One Pound
Package **69¢**

Chuck Roast **\$1.29**
Boneless Beef Shoulder
USDA Choice Lb.

Chuck Blade Steak **72¢**
USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb.

Boneless Chuck **\$1.19**
Beef Under Blade Pot Roast—Lb.
Top Sirloin Steak **\$2.19**
Boneless USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb.
Strip Steak **\$2.89**
Boneless USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb.
Rib Steak **\$1.89**
Small End, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.
Beef Shank **99¢**
Cross Cuts, USDA Choice—Lb.

T-Bone Steak **\$2.09**
or Porterhouse, USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb.
7-Bone Chuck **89¢**
Beef Pot Roast—Lb.
Top Round Steak **\$1.89**
USDA Choice Beef—Lb.
Rib Eye Steak **\$2.59**
USDA Choice Beef—Lb.
Oxtails **69¢**
Frozen, Fresh, Thawed—Lb.

Fryer Drumsticks Foster Farms—Lb. **79¢**
Fryer Thighs or Breasts, Foster Farms—Lb. **88¢**
Cut-Up Fryers Foster Farms—Lb. **55¢**
Fryer Wings Foster Farms—Lb. **49¢**
Fryers Double Breasted or 4 Legged Fryers Foster Farms—Lb. **65¢**
Fryer Livers Foster Farms—Lb. **89¢**
Fryer Hearts Foster Farms—Lb. **99¢**

Fried Fish Captain's Choice Precooked Fillets—Lb. **79¢**
Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice—10-oz. **\$1.59**
Sole Fillets Captain's Choice Precooked—Lb. **\$1.29**
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice, Precooked—24-oz. **\$1.64**
Shrimp Creole Captain's Choice—8-oz. **59¢**
Perch Fillets —Lb. **99¢**
Turbot Fillets Greenland, Frozen—Lb. **99¢**

Pork Roast Loin Sirloin or Rib Half—Lb. **99¢**
Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Roast—Lb. **69¢**
Pork Leg Fresh Ham Rump or Shank Portion—Lb. **99¢**
Pig's Feet Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. **49¢**
Pork Chops Loin Center Cuts—Lb. **\$1.29**
Pork Spareribs Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. **99¢**
Pork Spareribs Country Style Loin—Lb. **99¢**

Sausage Links Old South Brand Smoked Hot—Lb. **99¢**
Ground Beef Regular Grind—Lb. (Beef Plus—Lb. 69¢) **89¢**
Canned Ham Safeway Brand—4-lb. **\$5.59**
Smoked Hams Shank Half Hack Removed—Lb. **79¢**
Beef Franks Safeway Brand—1-lb. **79¢**
Chipped Meats Safeway, Beef, Ham or Turkey—3-oz. **2 for 89¢**
Beef Jerky Leo's—9-oz. **\$3.99**

Items and prices in this ad are available June 5, 1974 thru June 11, 1974 at all Safeway stores listed below:



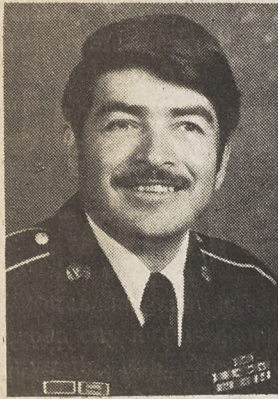
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SAFEWAY

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd.

MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center



Today's Army
NEWS
By
SFC Jose Garcia
ARMY RECRUITER

CAREER FACTS ABOUT AIR TRANSPORTATION

The Department of Labor reports that 7,000 radio operators and teletypists were employed last year in the air transportation field. About half of these worked for the Federal Aviation Authority; the other half worked for private airlines. Men and women in this field transmit highly important weather and flight information from ground to flight crews. Radio operators use a radio telephone to send and receive messages. Teletypists transmit only written messages between ground personnel. They operate a teletype machine which has a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter.

Applicants for these positions usually must have at least a third-class FEDERAL Communications Commission radio-telephone or radio-teletype operator's permit, but a second-class permit is preferred. To qualify for entry positions as FAA flight service station specialists, applicants must pass a written test and meet certain experience requirements.

Many young people are turning to TODAY'S ARMY for their training and experience in this area. TODAY'S ARMY employs a large number of radio operators and teletypists and offers some of the finest instruction available.

Radio Teletype Operators in TODAY'S ARMY receive 11 weeks of intensive training at the U.S. Army Signal School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. There they learn how to install, operate and maintain field radio teletypewriter sets and related equipment.

Army Operators place and position their own equipment. They erect antennas, install power generators and make connections between equipment components.

TODAY'S ARMY provides well for its workers. New men are paid a starting salary of \$326.00 per month. In addition, they receive free room and board, complete medical and dental care plus 30 paid vacation days annually.

Under the training and travel option, enlistees are permitted to select the particular installation at which they'd like to work. This includes all those within the continental U.S., HAWAII, Europe and Korea.

This week I'd like to welcome our newest enlistees in TODAY'S ARMY they are: Ray A. Chatten and Chris Ivey both of Marina. Bruce Hill and Wayne Thomas of Pacific Grove and Phillip Galutira represented Seaside. All enlisted for a particular option of their choice that was available after all qualifications were met.

If any of our readers are interested in the programs that TODAY'S ARMY has to offer for enlistment, please give us a call at 372-4742 or stop by 431 Webster St., in Monterey.

Juvenile gang violence up

Not too long ago, in a major urban city in this country, a juvenile gang senselessly murdered a school janitor. Apparently dissatisfied over the speed with which their victim died, some members of the gang spent some two hours further mutilating the dead victim's body.

Appalling as this incident sounds, it is part of a pattern of increasing juvenile crime, which seems to be spreading nationally in unprecedented violence and meaninglessness.

The time seems long past when youth gangs fought only with fists and clubs. Today, youth bent on committing crime are mobile and armed. They are seemingly unafraid of courts, juvenile camps, jails, being labeled as criminals, horrified parents, anyone in authority, or the attendant consequences of being found guilty of perpetrating a punishable crime.

They have so intimidated the general public that private citizens clear the streets quickly after sundown, and bolt themselves in their homes (where oftentimes they are only relatively safe).

No community of economic group seems immune to the factors which are turning large numbers of our youth into hardened criminals before they reach their 18th year. Juvenile crime is up in urban and suburban communities; youth gangs which use to attract teenagers between 14 and 18, now attract the 8 through 10 year old as well; gangs are black, white, Asian, ethnic and even democratically mixed; there are neighborhood gangs, street gangs, hot-rod gangs, and school gangs; gangs are meaner, more intimidating, more vicious; they travel in packs, roaming aimlessly, seeking almost any human target.

Why has juvenile crime increased, and who is to blame? There are as many answers to this question, as

there are persons or groups who believe they have the ultimate solution to the problem.

Laverne's Wigs



Elura \$9.95

Anniversary Sale
Fri. 7th - Sat. 8th

Satura \$10
Human Hair Wiglets..... \$3.99
Maxi Cascade Human Hair..... \$7
Mini Freedom..... \$4.99
Wig Spray..... \$1
Shortie Skin Top Wig..... \$5.99

Curly tapered Elura or Venecel \$5.99

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Thinking of buying a water bed in a complete set at a reasonable price, Stop in and see us at Peninsula Water Beds

Bed shown is hand carved 'Sun Burst' model



12 different styles to choose from
Open daily Mon. through Sat.

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The Peninsula Water Beds
755 Broadway Seaside, Ca Phone 899-4441



WASHINGTON, D.C., May 29 — Col. Welles E. Sawtelle (left), Commander of the Army Reserve's 6252nd U.S. Army Hospital, of Ventura, Calif., receives a citation from Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, Chief of the Army Reserve, for the unit's prize-winning community service project during 1973. The 6252nd won a Defense Department citation at Pentagon ceremonies this morning for the medical assistance it rendered to the economically underprivileged, the physically handicapped, the aged, and youth in southern California. The unit was one of the Army's Reserve's five top winners at the ceremonies honoring citizen-soldiers of all the Armed Forces for their community service programs during 1973.

Honored

MERCED, Calif.—Airman 3rd which earned the com-
First Class Alfred R. Martin, mand honor for sustained
son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. excellence in transportation,
Martin of 11730 Castro ST., supply, procurement, logistics
Castroville, Calif., is a plans and maintenance func-
member of the 93rd Bom- tions.
bardment Wing that has won The award is named for the
the Strategic Air Command's late Colonel Charles D. Trail,
(SAC) "Charles D. Trail former deputy chief of SAC's
Logistic Award." Logistics Plans Division.

Airman Martin is an ad- Airman Martin, a 1970
ministrative specialist at graduate of Alisal High
Castle AFB, Calif., with the School, Salinas, Calif.

AGONIZING PAIN FROM INGROWN TOENAIL?
Get Outgro® for fast relief

Why suffer the agony of ingrown toenail pain when Outgro can give you fast, temporary relief? Outgro toughens irritated skin, eases inflammation, reduces swelling without affecting the shape, growth or position of the nail. Outgro gives you fast pain relief, and makes it easier to cut out the nail... cut out the pain caused by ingrown toenail. Stop ingrown nail pain fast with Outgro.

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394-5432

Wins Award

MERCED, Calif. —Airman First Class Floriberto A. V. Alvares, son of Mrs. Jsaura Alvares of 198 Del Monte Blvd., Pacific Grove, Calif., is a member of the 93rd Bombardment Wing that has won the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) "Charles D. Trail Logistic Award."

Airman Alvares is an aircraft mechanic at Castle AFB, Calif., with the 93rd which earned the command honor for sustained excellence in transportation, supply, procurement, logistics plans and maintenance functions.

The award is named for the late Colonel Charles D. Trail, former deputy chief of SAC's Logistics Plans Division.

Airman Alvares graduated in 1973 from high school in Azores, P.R.

Bond Seeks Senate Seat

Atlanta — State District race and the Fulton Representative Julian Bond County Commission races." has announced that he is a candidate for the Georgia State Senate seat formerly held by Senator Horace T. Ward.

Ward was recently named Georgia's first Black civil court judge by Governor Jimmy Carter.

Bond's campaign is being managed by his brother, Fourth District City Council member James Bond. "We are running to win, and taking no one voter for granted," said Councilman Bond. "We also want to be active in other political contests throughout the state, particularly the 32nd House

"I want to continue the tradition of quiet, effective leadership established by Senator Ward," said Representative Bond. "Over the past several years I can look back with some personal pride to the not always successful attempts by the Legislative Black Caucus to put some soul into the budgets proposed by Governors Maddox and Carter, to my single sponsorship of cell anemia legislation, and the development of the Black Caucus into a staffed, effective body."

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Bert Gomez 531 Elder Street Phone
Jayubo 899-4411
Owner Sand City, Calif.

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1784 Fremont Boulevard
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Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Served 24 Hours

OPEN 24 HOURS Deluxe Breakfast

We also have grits and Hot Links available

Creamed Beef on Toast with Hash Brown Potatoes

Northern Coast Furniture World, Inc.
The Store That Does What The Others Promise
656 Broadway 394-0338 Seaside, CA

Spring Clean-Up Sale

SAVE SAVE SAVE

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Sofa & Chairs
Lamps Chairs
Hide-Away Beds

Shop early for best selections

EVERYTHING must go

To kick off this sale, we have new Summer hours

Mon. - Wed. 10 - 8
Thurs. - Sat. 10 - 9
Always EZ Credit
FREE Same Day Delivery

13th Shuttle Trip Was Lucky One For Kissinger

By Kay Greaves

Washington—When President Nixon made a surprise television announcement to the nation on Wednesday that a disengagement agreement would be signed on Friday in Geneva by representatives of Israel and Syria, he gave "enormous credit" to the diplomatic work of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in bringing about the settlement after 32 days of talks.

The President also said that praise was due to Syrian President Hafez Assad and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir for their "statesmanship" in resolving differences which had seemed "totally without any prospect of resolution a month or so ago."

The accord by which Syria and Israel committed themselves to a cease-fire and disengagement of their forces along the Golan Heights had on Monday seemed to be only a remote possibility, because

of Syria's desire for a narrower buffer zone than the previously discussed one, which varied in width from two to six kilometers, and Israel's insistence upon guarantees against terrorism.

Israel wanted the wider buffer zone. And Syria protested that it could not pledge that paramilitary actions would be prevented.

Kissinger was reported on Monday as still optimistic that a formal United States proposal could be made which would bridge the remaining differences, but as unwilling to make such a proposal until he could be sure it would be acceptable to both sides.

On Monday the size of the U.N. force which was to supervise whatever accord might emerge was reported as numbering 1,500. Syria had earlier insisted that the number not exceed a few hundred and that they be designated as "observers."

While there was basic agreement on the line of disengagement proposed by

the United States, there were still nagging details, with a new problem being raised each time an old one seemed to be settled.

Kissinger conducted a bone-wearying shuttle all during the month of May, between Damascus and Tel Aviv.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew to Damascus for two days on invitation of Syria's leaders.

United States Ambassador Robert McCloskey and National Security Council aide Harold Saunders remained in Tel Aviv to expedite drafting of an accord.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Alfred Atherton and Legal Adviser Carlisle Maw stayed in Damascus for the same reason.

Then the impending accord appeared threatened severely by the strafing of Israeli positions on the Golan Heights by Syrian MIGs. Ground fighting broke out all along the 45-mile front. The air attack was the first since May 10.

When Kissinger was to leave Israel on his 12th flying mission to Damascus, a bomb scare aboard his jet, outside Tel Aviv, delayed his flight for about an hour.

Round-the-clock talks in Damascus followed, then Kissinger flew back to Tel Aviv Monday night, insisting that his mediation efforts had not failed although he fully intended to bring them to an end and return to the United States on Wednesday, by way of Cairo.

In Israel Monday night, Kissinger again met with Israeli leaders, this time for three hours. He sent Joseph Sisco, undersecretary of state for political affairs, back to Damascus with Israel's latest views on solving remaining differences.

The Israeli cabinet met Tuesday morning, then conferred with Kissinger. Sisco returned to Israel to relay the Syrian attitude. Kissinger then met for nearly two hours with Prime Minister Meir and her ministers.

The Israeli cabinet was scheduled to meet again on Tuesday evening.

Israel wanted clarification from Syria on one point in the proposed agreement. Kissinger went personally to get it, visiting the city of Damascus for the 13th time in a month. His flight took off so fast that one crew member was left behind on the ground.

In the ensuing six hours he even found time to meet with Gromyko in Syria.

Again Atherton was left in Damascus to follow up on the unsettled issues of the accord from the Syrian side.

Israel's night cabinet meeting was put off until morning and the world wondered whether its conclusion would be a "yes" or a "no."

By Wednesday morning the news of the accord — the first since creation of the Jewish state of Israel — was general knowledge. President Nixon called the prospects for a permanent peace in the Middle East "better than they

have been at any time over the past 25 years."

Israel was to withdraw from all Syrian territory captured during the October, 1973, war — approximately 325 square miles — as well as from certain areas captured during the June, 1967, war. Withdrawal is to take "between 20 and 21 days."

Israel was to keep the Mount Hermon position it has held since the 1967 war, as well as three hills in the Quneitra area.

Prisoners on both sides were to be freed and the Syria-Israel fighting was to cease at the time of Friday's pact-signing in Geneva, with 1,250 troops of the United Nations setting up a buffer zone from Mt. Hermon along the Golan Heights.

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Questions No-Politicking Law

San Francisco — City Attorney Thomas O'Connor said on Wednesday that Section 8.311 of the City Charter, which since 1932 has prohibited city employees from participating in city and county politics, is unenforceable and probably would be declared unconstitutional "for overbreadth" by a court.

The charter section condemns such active political participation as "subversive of the best interests of the merit system," and provides for job dismissal as a punishment for violation.

O'Connor said that while courts have upheld some such restrictions, they must be "drawn with narrow specificity" and be in "a compelling public interest."

Primary Law In Challenge

San Francisco — A special federal court will decide the outcome of a suit challenging the California law which gives the winner of a presidential primary all his party's votes at the national convention.

On Wednesday, the 9th United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the challenge raised "a substantial constitutional question." It reversed a 1972 Sacramento U.S. District Court ruling which had dismissed the complaint after refusing to convene a three-judge federal panel, which is usually convened when a constitutional question is involved.

The suit was brought by chairmen of delegations of losing candidates in the 1972 Democratic primary against the co-chairmen for Senator George McGovern (D, South Dakota) and Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. It argued that national convention delegates should be apportioned among candidates according to the popular vote they receive in the California primary election.

GRADUATION

Just a reminder that graduation is just around the corner. This year, as every year, our used car stock is styled to appeal to the graduation student. Here are some examples:

'73 Dart Sports Coupe, V8, 4-speed transmission, rally stripes, mag wheels and more. Has 10,644 miles. Lic. No. 49462B
'72 Chevy Vega Station Wagon GT, super sharp 4-speed transmission, deluxe interior, tape stripes, mag wheels, Lic. 306FLL

'71 American Motors Gremlin, a gas stingy 6-cylinder engine with standard transmission, looks & drives like brand new. Lic. 422CLO

'74 Chevy Vega — only 1800 miles — this beautiful little car must be the buy of a lifetime. Lic. 226KLL

'72 Dodge Colt 2 dr. hardtop — Many more to choose from for economy, dependability, this see Mike Bomarito at Arnold is a must, low, low mileage. Lic. Green Dodge. Franklin & 967HRT.



Mike Bomarito

'71 Chevy Nova Coupe 6 cylinder, with standard transmission vinyl top, excellent condition. Lic. 316CSG

'71 Toyota 2 dr. hardtop automatic transmission, canopy vinyl, roof & only 30,361 miles. Also equipped with factory air. Lic. DH 6254

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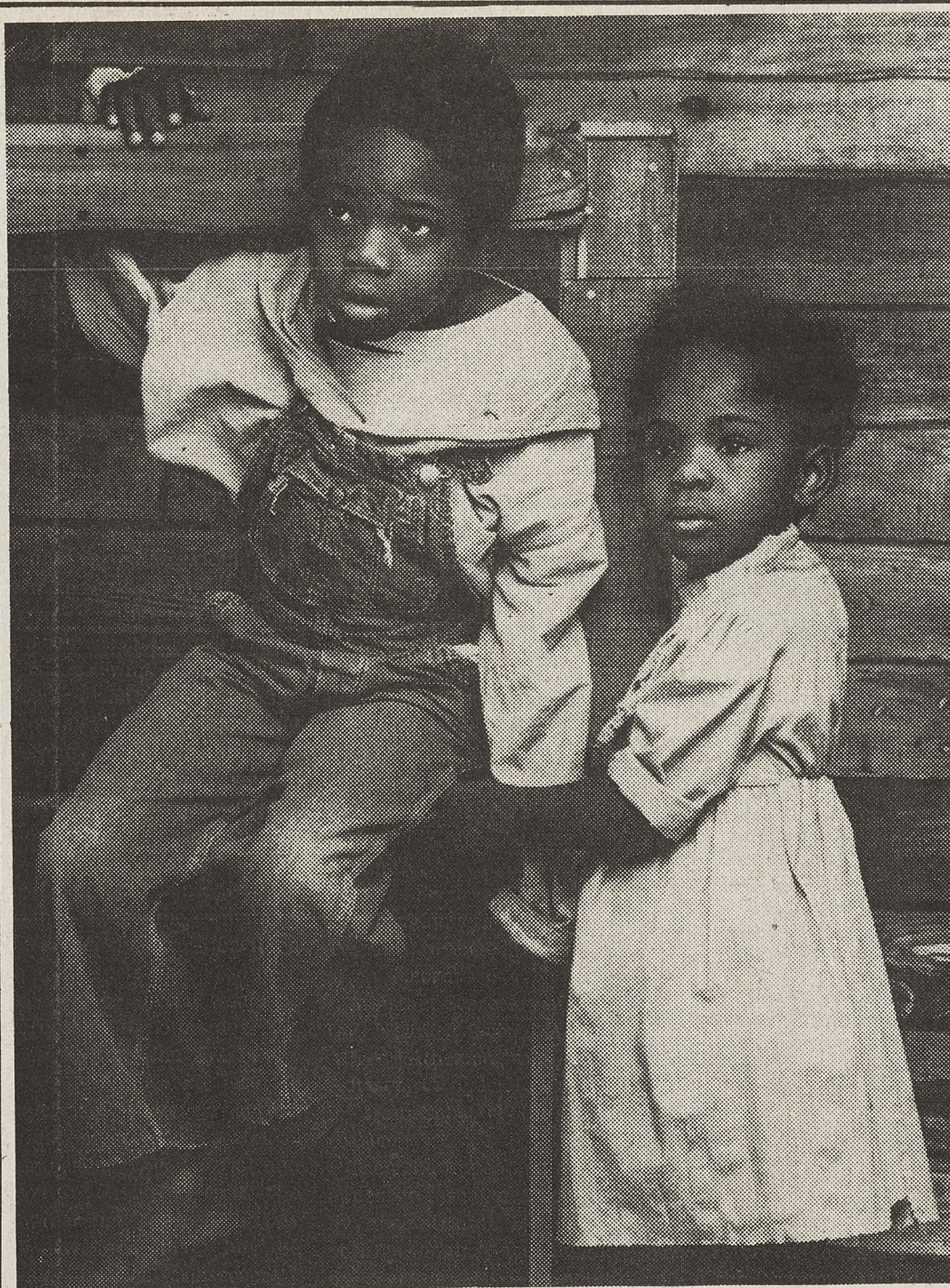
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Photographed by Maureen Lambray

"My brothers and sisters wear other folk's clothes so I can become an engineer. Now my school is running out of money."

In 41 Black colleges today there are thousands of dedicated students who want an education. Some of them may never get it. Their schools are in desperate need of money. Your contributions can help these schools. It's important.

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Pre-Registration: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - June 10, 11, 12 (8:30-9:30 P.M.)

Two Offices Open: Adult School Office, Monterey High School, Herrmann Drive, Monterey, Phone evenings: 649-7386
Adult School Office, Seaside High School, Noche Buena/Military Avenue, Seaside, at Fort Ord Gate, Phone evenings: 649-7188

Classes listed below will be offered subject to enrollment. A minimum of 15 students is required to offer any class. Open to any person 18 years of age or older.

COURSE OFFERINGS

Monterey High School, Herrmann Drive, Monterey				
NO.	CLASS	DAY	TIME	TUITION
305	English as a 2nd Language	T-Th	7-10 P.M.	None
400	High School English	M-W	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
404	U. S. History	T-Th	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
406	Civics	T-Th	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
166	Social Problems	T-Th	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
222	Typing (Beginning & Review)	T-Th	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
224	Gregg Shorthand (Brushup/Speed)	M-W	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
202	Auto Mech. for Men & Women	M-W	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab fee
200	Radio & TV Repair	T-Th	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab fee
228	*Sewing: Design/Tailoring	T-Th	1:30-4:30 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab fee
316	Weaving	Tues	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab fee
342	Needlepoint, Knitting, Crochet	Thur	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab fee
480	Beginning Guitar	M-W	7-9 P.M.	\$3.00
418	Physical Fitness for Women	M-W	7-9 P.M.	\$3.00
420	Physical Fitness for Women	T-Th	7-9 P.M.	\$3.00
425	*Physical Fitness for Women	T-Th	1:30-4:30 P.M.	\$2.00
410	Driver Education/Training (3-week class, meets 4 evenings per week)	M-T-W-Th	7-9:30 P.M.	\$18.50

Seaside High School, Noche Buena/Military, Seaside, at Fort Ord Gate				
310	English as a 2nd Language	M-W	7-10 P.M.	None
450	High School English	T-Th	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
415	U. S. History	M-W	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
454	Civics	M-W	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
456	General Math	M-W	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
248	Typing (Beginning & Review)	M-W	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
223	Gregg Shorthand (Brushup/Speed)	T-Th	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00
252	Advanced Welding (Pipe-welding)	T-Th	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab (\$20.00)
108	Auto Mech. for Women (Basic) (6-wk)	M-W	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab fee
460	Sewing	M-W	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab fee
284	*Nurse's Aide/Orderly Training (Class meets mornings, Monday through Friday, 6 weeks.)	(Daily)	8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon	\$4.00
264	Preparation for Parenthood	Thur	7-10 P.M.	\$1.50
484	Seaside Community Band	Thur	7-10 P.M.	None
326	Physical Fitness for Women	M-W	7-9 P.M.	\$3.00

Del Monte Manor, 1466 Yosemite St., Seaside				
380	Basic Education and High School Review (Elementary or high school credit may be earned)	M through F	8 A.M.-12:00 Noon	No tuition

Oak Grove Center, 1st & Park Streets, Monterey				
140	*G.E.D. Preparation (8 week program - variable credit)	M through F	9 A.M.-12:00 Noon	No tuition

Fremont Junior High School, 1050 Kimball Avenue, Seaside				
135	Drawing & Painting	Thur.	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab fee
137	*Drawing & Painting	Wed.	1:30-4:00 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab fee

King Junior High School, 1713 Broadway, Seaside				
115	Woodworking for Enjoyment	T-Th	7-10 P.M.	\$3.00 + lab fee

Senior Citizens' Center, 972 Hilby Avenue, Seaside				
345	*Sewing (for Senior Citizens)	Mon	1-4 P.M.	None (Lab fee)

(*Daytime Classes)

Effective January 1, 1974, the California State Department of Education will issue a High School Equivalency Certificate based upon successful completion of the G.E.D. test. The Monterey Adult School is an official G.E.D. Testing Center. Five two-hour tests, \$5.00 fee. Fifty (50) credits toward a high school diploma may be earned by successful completion of this test. Tests are given every evening, Monday through Thursday, at the adult school office, Monterey High School.

James C. Harrison
Superintendent

Gerald O. Anderson
Director, Adult Education

Cedric S. Jasper
Assistant Principal

Seaside POST & News - Sentinel
Vol. 28, No. 25

The Seaside POST-News Sentinel, Monterey Publishing Company, 510 Broadway, Seaside, is a controlled circulated newspaper of General Circulation, reaching 15,000 homes in the Monterey Peninsula area.

Celebrating its 27th year of circulation, the Seaside POST-News Sentinel services the communities by being an unbiased publication.

It's staff consists of: Thomas L. Berkley, Publisher; Thomas Nash, Manager

The editorial policy to The Seaside POST Newspaper is expressed on the editorial page only, under the by-line of the Publisher, Thomas L. Berkley.

The National Advertising Representative for the Seaside POST, News Sentinel is: The Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., Suite 1403, 45 West 45th St., New York City, N.Y. 10036, Phone (212) 486-1200, Chicago, Ill. 60616, (312) 842-0200.

Safety Standards for Children's Sleepwear

A new mandatory safety standard extending the requirements for children's flame-resistant sleepwear to sizes 7 to 14 was published May 1 in the Federal Register, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said today.

The standard will take effect in one year and will apply to all robes, pajamas, and nightgowns, as well as fabrics sold or promoted for use in children's sleepwear, sizes 7 to 14.

The Flammable Fabrics Act specifies a one-year delay in the effective date of standards.

The new standard includes requirements for permanent labels outlining wash and care

instructions and, in particular, warning consumers if certain agents or treatments, such as nonphosphate detergents, could cause significant deterioration of flame resistant qualities.

All children's sleepwear, sizes 0 to 6X, manufactured or imported on or after July 29, 1973, are already covered by requirements for flame resistance. The 0 to 6X standard generally covers children ages five and under. The 7 to 14 standard will extend protection to children ages 6 to 12.

Both the 0 to 6X and the 7 to 14 standards require that test swatches be oven dried prior to testing to simulate conditions in dry climates and in

heated homes.

Both standards require manufacturers to perform char-length tests under exacting conditions. However, the 7 to 14 standard eliminates a molten drip test and a requirement that smoldering or afterglow be counted as burn time.

According to a Commission spokesman, the char length test provides a high degree of protection to older children who are better equipped to cope with the hazards of fire.

The 7 to 14 standard, like the 0 to 6X standard, includes a sampling plan for manufacturers to follow when testing for compliance.

How Cold Cream Got Its Name

Cold cream was discovered about 150 AD by a Greek physician. The original cold cream formula consisted of a mixture of olive oil, beeswax, and water, with rose petals added for fragrance. Applied to the skin, the water evaporated and produced a cool feeling. This is probably the basis for the name 'cold cream'.

The basic formula was the prototype for all of today's skin creams, both cosmetic and medicinal.

Many products sold as lubricating, moisturizing, dry skin and night creams are basically variations of the basic cold cream formula, but have been modified to provide skin softening rather than cleansing effects. They are usually less greasy, too, because they are intended for use overnight, or for several minutes or hours at a time, rather than for application and removal immediately afterwards.

Strawberries are one of the best buys in fresh fruit right now. Fresh Strawberry Cloud Pie captures the essence of the season.

Strawberry Cloud Pie
1 package (3 oz.) strawberry fl. for gelatin
1 2-3rds. cups boiling water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 container (4 1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
Red food coloring (optional)
1 baked 09-inch graham cracker crust, cooled

Acupuncture: Past and Present

Although the use of acupuncture in China dates back to 2500 B.C., the practice in the United States is still in the experimental stage. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) urges consumers considering acupuncture to exercise caution.

In Acupuncture: Past and Present, the FDA outlines the history and philosophy of the ancient Chinese art of using very fine needles inserted into the body at specific points to alleviate pain and treat diseases. The more recent uses of acupuncture, as well

as precautions to take before undergoing treatment, are also discussed. Reprints of Acupuncture: Past and Present, which originally appeared in the May 1973 edition FDA Consumer, are available for 30 cents each from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The Food and Drug Administration is involved in acupuncture because the needles and other paraphernalia used are considered medical devices. As such, they come under the regulation of the FDA.

while, chill remaining gelatin until thickened; stir in around the edge. Chill until strawberries. Spoon into the firm — at least 3 hours. whipped topping-lined crust

A Handbook for the Home

If you'd like concise, easy-to-read information on buying insurance, planning family finances, choosing appliances, selecting camping equipment, making a terrarium, controlling home noise, buying luggage, growing house plants or vegetables, or financing a home, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a single book that — believe it or not — includes information on all these subjects.

USDA's Handbook for the Home offers 78 articles prepared by nearly 100 professionals and educators —

all experts in their fields. The 388-page handbook was designed for use by families, whether they live in cities, suburbs or rural areas; whether they own, rent, or plan to buy their homes. Copies of Handbook for the Home, USDA's 1973 Yearbook, are available for \$5.70 each from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

MYTH EXPLODED

The "O" before an Irish surname originally did not mean "some of," but "grandson of."

Obituaries

WILLIAM TONEY, JR.

William Toney Jr. of Seaside, May 26, 1974 in Salinas. Beloved husband of Janice Toney of Seaside. Loving father of William Toney Sr. II. Loving brother of Henry Lee Toney of New York City and Nancy Pitts of Co.ubus Georgia.

Anative of Columbus, Georgia age 32 years.

Services were held at the SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside on May 31, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. with the Reverend H.H. Lusk of the Bethel Baptist Church, Seaside, officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by the SEASIDE MORTUARY.

please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. The SEASIDE MORTUARY.

ANTHONY CHARLES PETRILLO

Anthony C. Petrillo of Seaside, May 24, 1974. Beloved husband of Edna L. Petrillo of Seaside; loving brother of Josephine Rome of Pittson, Pennsylvania.

A native of Pittson, Pennsylvania, age 74, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World Wars I and II and had been a resident of California for 55 years, and the county for 50 years.

Services were held Wednesday, May 29, at SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, under the auspices of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Seaside, followed by burial at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

MILTON J. ROUNTREE

Milton J. Roundtree of Seaside, May 21, 1974.

A native of Nebraska, age 67 years.

Services were held on June 1, 1974 at the SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside at 10:00 a.m. with the Reverend Edward Alexander of the Church of God, Seaside, officiating. Interment followed at the Sawteelle National Cemetery in Los Angeles.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. The SEASIDE MORTUARY.


JOSEPHINE ANN THOMAS

Josephine Ann Thomas of Seaside, May 26, 1974. Beloved sister of Mary Holloway of Lexington, Kentucky.

A native of Kentucky, age 56 years. She had served with the United States Army for over 20 years prior to her retirement.

Services were held from the Cunningham Funeral Home in Lexington, Kentucky. Memorial services were held on May 31, 1974 at the 10th St. Chapel at Fort Ord at 2:00 p.m. Local arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

For further information,



Personalized Service
is our main concern
at
Seaside Mortuary

SEASIDE MORTUARY
1610 Noche Buena St., Near corner Broadway
394-1406
Seaside's Only Mortuary
Michael Sonnenberg, owner

\$4.99

It'll get you more than you got before.

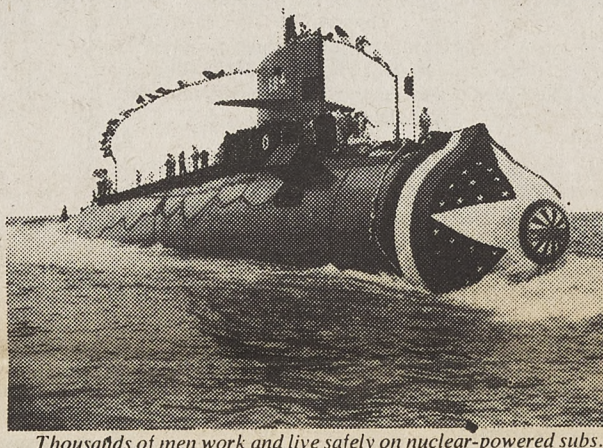
From now till the end of June you can get America's best selling whiskey for only \$4.99 a fifth.

Seagram's 7 Crown. It's America's whiskey.



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.
AMERICAN WHISKEY—A BLEND. 66 PROOF.

WHY NUCLEAR POWER IS THE SOLUTION TO THE ENERGY PROBLEM.

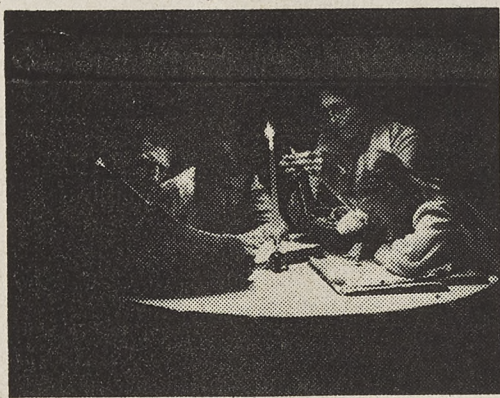


Thousands of men work and live safely on nuclear-powered subs.

The electric energy problem here in California is simply a matter of oil and natural gas shortages. The problem is going to plague us for some time to come, unless other forms of energy are used. The solution is to use energy wisely and to build more nuclear power plants. Nuclear plants are safe. They are practical. They are economical. They are environmentally clean. But they take time to build—about ten years.

There's no mystery about nuclear power plants. There are 44 operating in the United States; more than that among other nations of the world. There are more than 100 nuclear-powered ships in the U.S. Navy; even more in other fleets. The nuclear industry has hundreds of reactor years of successful operating experience. The technology is proven.

Some people have questions about nuclear power. Some people give incorrect answers to those questions. We at PG&E have had long experience with nuclear plants. We believe firmly in them. So do other utilities, world-wide, both government-owned and investor-owned. And so does the overwhelming majority of the scientific community.



Brownouts and blackouts can happen here.

NUCLEAR POWER AND THE FUEL SHORTAGE

At present most of PG&E's steam-electric power plants burn scarce and very expensive low-sulfur oil to generate electricity. We will have to buy about 20 million barrels this year and 35 million next year to meet our customers' electric energy needs. Our two-unit Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, now under construction in San Luis Obispo County, will displace a need for an additional 24 million barrels of oil every year in the future.

Delays in construction schedules of these and other nuclear units—delays, for a variety of reasons, over which utilities generally have little control—have had much to do with bringing about today's electric energy problems in California.

While nuclear power plants cannot solve the problem immediately, they can in time. As more come into service, they will free up large amounts of oil, significantly alleviating the aggravating long-range fuel shortage—gasoline and all.

NUCLEAR POWER AND SAFETY

The safety record of commercial nuclear power plants is unmatched in industrial history. Safety systems and their back-up systems function efficiently. There have been no nuclear-caused deaths. Not even a significant injury. (For comparison, about 54,000 Americans are killed every year in auto accidents; 3,000 die choking on food; 160 are killed by lightning.)

Actually, fissionable nuclear fuel for power plants is very dilute—so dilute that it's impossible to create an atomic explosion in a nuclear reactor.

With all the safeguards that are built into each nuclear power plant, the chance of a major accident is about one in a million.

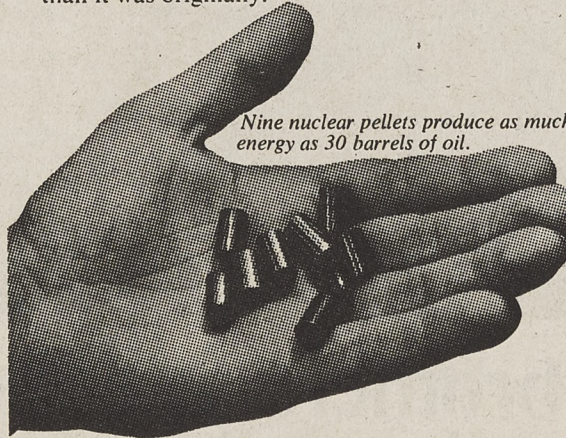
NUCLEAR WASTE. WHAT HAPPENS TO IT?

When nuclear fuel is used, nuclear waste is created. But more than 95 per cent of the original fuel is recycled for re-use. The remaining waste is small—so small that such waste from a large nuclear unit operating for 30 years could be contained in a space no larger than a two-car garage. The waste is radioactive; but is treated as such. Very carefully. Safety first.

Used fuel is sealed in heavily-shielded, leak-tight casks and shipped to a facility which specializes in nuclear fuel re-processing. Every safety precaution is taken to insure that no leakage occurs. Shipping and handling are carried out under strict regulations of the AEC and the U.S. Department of Transportation. After processing, the residual waste will be solidified and placed in secure, long-term storage under rigid government control.

NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS AND MARINE LIFE

Some people have voiced concern because some power plants discharge warm water back into natural water bodies. These power plants—whether nuclear or fossil-fueled—use cooling water in steam condensers. In a nuclear plant the cooling water is only about 19° warmer when returned to its source, and otherwise is harmless. Where the water source is large enough and cold enough to receive and assimilate it, like the Pacific Ocean, it has no significant adverse effect on marine life. The only appreciable change is that in the immediate water discharge area the balance between warm water species and cold water species of marine life may shift in favor of those liking warmer water. In fact, after 24 years of scientific study and many more years of operating experience, it is clearly established that marine life near PG&E power plants tends to be more plentiful than it was originally.



Nine nuclear pellets produce as much energy as 30 barrels of oil.

NUCLEAR POWER—CLEAN, ECONOMICAL

For both environmental and economic reasons, nuclear power is the solution to the electrical energy problem.

Most hydroelectric power resources are already developed. Fossil-fueled steam electric plants consume scarce and increasingly costly oil and natural gas. Barring technological breakthroughs, geothermal energy can meet only a small part of future power needs. Fusion power is decades away. And other pos-

sible sources of energy, such as solar, tidal and wind power, are in experimental stages of development, and the latter two may never become practical for large-scale use. Coal can supply some help in California over the short run. But nuclear energy is the power source which has arrived.

Nuclear power is economical. For example, the electricity produced at PG&E's Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant for \$2.00 would cost \$17.20 at a plant burning low-sulfur oil, at today's fuel prices.

Moreover, nuclear power generation is clean. Unlike burned fuels, it releases no combustion products into the environment.

NUCLEAR POWER AND INSURANCE

Some people say that private insurance companies won't cover a nuclear power plant. That's false. Private companies provide \$110 million worth of liability insurance for each nuclear power reactor location. There have been no claims against nuclear power reactors. In fact, the insurance companies have been refunding part of the premiums paid by the utilities.

In addition, utilities pay the federal government for indemnity insurance coverage of \$450 million for each reactor location.

The federal indemnity program was created by Congress in 1957 (Price-Anderson Act) to help encourage development of a nuclear power industry in the U.S. It has been good business for the taxpayers. And it gives the public greater protection than separate homeowner insurance policies could provide. That's one of the reasons why your homeowner policies have a nuclear exclusion clause.

The government has collected millions in indemnity payments from utilities—about \$90,000 a year per large reactor—and has never paid out one cent. No claim has ever been filed.

NUCLEAR POWER AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST

One of the big PG&E nuclear units at Diablo Canyon is planned for service next year, and the other unit in 1976. But it will take about ten years to build additional nuclear capacity—including the time it takes to find and acquire suitable sites and obtain clearances and approvals from more than 30 governmental and public agencies.

Every year of delay exposes all of us to shortages and higher rates, and further drains our diminishing fossil fuel resources.

The energy problem simply must be solved, and nuclear power will go a long way toward solving it. Electrical energy is essential to everybody, and especially to the young people who will be forming families and needing jobs. We don't intend to relax in our efforts to provide adequate and reliable service for all our customers in the future, just as we have provided it in the past. You can help now by conserving energy at home and on the job.

If you or anyone you know would like more information on nuclear power, PG&E will be pleased to provide it. Just write: PG&E Nuclear Information, 77 Beale Street, San Francisco, California 94106.

PG&E

The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulent advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

SPECIAL SERVICES

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STATESIDE-OVERSEAS
Officers and NCO's eligible
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DILLENBACK INSURANCE AGENCY

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Monterey, 373-3105

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY

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FURNITURE, CASH, CLOTHING, ETC.
ATLAS PAWN SHOP
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Tension adjustment only \$4.50.
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394-9485 or 758-0909 "Have a love affair....Fall in love with America"

WANTED

Foster homes for infants, toddlers and pregnant teenagers.
Challenging and rewarding. Call 373-4126 Children's Home Society

FREE BICYCLE DRAWING

Sat. June 15
Give away Motor Cross Sting Ray Bicycle. Also Other Prizes.
Age limit 18 years and older for tickets. May be Bicycle Safety Month. Get your free check-up. Watch Barbie and Crinkle doing Tricks and Antics. Free Balloons for the kids.
June 15th 12:00-3:00

HOUSE OF WHEELS

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Seaside
394-1331

Seaside Disposal Service

*Extra Hauling *Reasonable Rates
Phone 394-1505

G.I. Auto Insurance

*All ages & ranks - monthly pay *Post sticker today
George P. Shorey & Assoc.
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One to five passenger chartered driven Lincoln Continentals and Cadillacs. Also 14 passenger stretchouts.
PERSONALIZED TOURS
WEDDINGS-ALL AIRPORTS
CALL 394-4600

The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., June 5, 1974, Page 7

HELP WANTED

TRAINEE/Free Training
Counseling, child care & job placement assistance.
O.I.C.W., 1100 O'Brien Drive, Menlo Park
322-8431, Ext. 53

STOCK CONTROL TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary & many benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 372-4742.

AVON
asks...
IS THERE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR LIFE? If not, we may need someone like you in your neighborhood. Sell in your spare time, earn good money. Interested? Call: 373-1770.

HELICOPTER MECHANIC TRAINEE
No exp. req'd. Age 18-34. Good salary & many benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 372-4742.

Library Clerks, two 11 months per year positions, \$541.00 per month, Fringe Benefits. One Part time evening. Library experience desirable. Apply through May 31, at Administration Building Monterey Peninsula College 375-9821, ext. 249, 9:00 am-1:00 pm

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEE
No experience req'd. Age 18-34. Good salary & many benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 372-4742.

Illegality Worker
(\$543-\$666 monthly)
To interview recipients for Welfare Assistance. Requires equivalent to two years college (60 semester units or 90 quarter units) or two years clerical work in finance, Bank Personnel Offices, Etc., with interviewing or supervisory experience. File by June 14, 1974. Personnel Office, County Office Building, 1200 Aguilero Road, Monterey, California (Telephone 372-7889, 9 am to 1pm only) or Courthouse P.O. Box 180, Salinas, California 93901. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

COOK TRAINEE
No exp. req'd. Age 18-34. Good salary & many benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 372-4742.

HOME SERVICES
Experienced House Painters Seeking Work!! Our first concern is to satisfy you by the beautification of your home. We also remodel: Patios, sidewalks, driveways. Retaining walls & fences and new additions. FREE ESTIMATES Phone Larry or Richard at 394-8807. We specialize in top quality work

CARPET CLEANING
"The best methods at the lowest possible prices."
Free estimates
Call Bavarian Now.
373-7551
(PR. 15,22,29,5)

To Place PEDDLER ADS

Call 394-6632

HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary and many benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 372-4742

Affirmative Coordinator

\$1,282-\$1,592 per mo.
Coordinate the implementation & Maintenance of an Affirmative Action Program. Training and experience equal to a B.A. plus 4 years experience in minority community Relations. Ability to work effectively with County Personnel at all levels and minority ethnic groups. Bilingual (Spanish-English) abilities highly desirable. Apply June 14, 1974 at County of Monterey Personnel Office, P.O. Box 180, Salinas, California, 93901. (408) 424-8611, Ext. 284. An Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary and many benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 372-4742

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary and many benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 372-4742

CLERICAL SPECIALIST TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary & many benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 372-4742.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
No exp. req'd. Age 18-34. Good salary & many benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 372-4742.

MECHANIC TRAINEE
No experience req'd. Age 18-34. Good salary & many benefits. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 372-4742.

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE
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PART OR FULL TIME
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Now available in your area, routes vending cigarettes, gum, candy, nuts, hot food, stamps, etc.
Route 1 - \$695 investment.
Route 2 - \$1785 investment.
Route 3 - \$3750 investment.
Excellent earnings. Financial assistance is available for future expansion. For interview, write Box 756.

Real Estate

Real Estate

VICTOR S. VELISSARATOS REALTY CO.

HOUSES FOR SALE
SEASIDE: 1175 SONOMA ST. ONLY \$32,500
(Mortgages on \$19,000 may be increased easy)

50 x 100 Land, 1,221 Sq. Ft. Home, 270 Sq Ft Garage. 6 Ft covered by wooden fence, green lawn and filled with flowers, tables under trees and an Ideal Garden. 3 Bdrms, (two-11 x 13 and one-21 x 25), 2 bathrooms, new closets, modern and large, one charming brick corner fireplace. Full of cupboards, large refrigerator and stove in kitchen. Chairs and furniture may be included in sale. Mirrors plus other interesting things (part of the 220 books, abstract images, tools) may be sold at 1/4 of value. FOR INSPECTION CALL

VICTOR S. VELISSARATOS REALTY CO.
(408) 899-3800

SEASIDE: 1017 ELM STREET, ONLY \$27,500
Financing now \$18,000 Easy Balance

2 Bdrms, good size living room and large kitchen with stove and refrigerator on first floor and one bedroom, the third of the lower apartment. 4th room may be added by buyer. R-4 Zone. Lower apartment pays \$120.00, no lease. Great possibilities of very large garden, trees and other interesting things. (work was done by former owners). FOR INSPECTION CALL

VICTOR S. VELISSARATOS REALTY CO.
(408) 899-3800
Property is close to Schools and shopping areas.

FOR SALE

1965 Country Squire
9 passenger Good condition
\$200.00 Call: 899-2901
Ask for Mrs. Barbara Haske

CLOTHING:
Infants to 6x
Women & Misses
Men's Suits
Lamps, Radios, Stereos,
Records, Books, Magazines,
Jewelry and many more.
Contributions Accepted. Free
Clothing for the poor.

GATEWAY AUXILIARY FLEA MARKET
1182 Broadway Street
Seaside, Ca.
394-7253

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC. Black. 9 weeks old. Excellent hunting or family dog. Beautiful dispositions. Come take a look. They'll sell themselves. Call before 12 or after 5, 624-1640.

PETS

GROOMING & BATHING! All Breeds. Complete Pet Shop. Reasonable prices. Grooming on the peninsula for 7 years. **KIMBERLY PET SHOP, 1280 Fremont Blvd., Seaside. 899-2955**

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. FC 4030

On June 28, 1974, at 1:00 p.m. at the Alisal Street entrance to the Monterey County Court House, city of Salinas, county of Monterey, state of California **TRANSAMERICA INVESTORS SERVICE COMPANY**, a corporation, as Trustee under the deed of trust executed by ARDEN F. JENKINS, an unmarried woman, and recorded February 18, 1971 in Re: 687, Page 867 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, given to secure and indebtedness in favor of Bankers Mortgage Company of California, a corporation now owned and held by Home Savings and Loan Association, a corporation by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded February 19, 1974, in Re: 896, Page 276 of said Official Records, Transamerica Investors Service Company, a corporation will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the city of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California to-wit:

Property address: 1695 Lowell Street, Seaside, California
Lot "A" in Block 152 of Tract No. 586, in the city of Seaside, county of Monterey, state of California, as shown on the map filed February 24, 1969 in Book 10, Page 3 of Maps of cities and

towns, in the office of the county Recorder of said County.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed, interest thereon and \$22,880.93, in unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed, with interest thereon from June 1, 1973 as in said note and by law provided.

TRANSAMERICA INVESTORS SERVICE COMPANY
Dated May 21, 1974
Published June 5, 12, 19, 1974
By Elayne L. Aldrich, Assistant Secretary

LEGAL

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 1996 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: Veteran's Club.
Applicant: V.F.W. Post No. 8679

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1819, Salinas, Ca. 93901

FILED May 23, 1974
File No. F 5158-6

FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
Cand V.
Enterprises
P.P. Box 744
Seaside, Ca. 93955

Clint C. Porter, 1712 Harding St., Seaside, Ca. 93955; Vega M. Roecker, 1712 Harding St., Seaside, Ca. 93955

This business is conducted by general partnership.
By Vega M. Roecker

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Ernest A. Maggini, Clerk
By Robin E. Nardi, Deputy
5-29, 6-5, 6-12, 6-15

LEGAL

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Elayne Jones Beats The Kettledrums



By a secret poll, tenure has been denied to first timpanist Elayne Jones and first bassoonist Kyohei Nakagawa, two of the eight probationers on the San Francisco Symphony, by a seven-member committee composed of the symphony's tenured musicians.

Nakagawa appears to have bowed to this as a democratically arrived at decision. Miss Jones, who is Black has not.

In looking back to last year when the same thing happened to Miles Anderson, a Caucasian, she feels with some resentment that he may have been judged less for his musicianship as first trombone than for his rehearsal appearances in jeans or for his long hair and beard, in an orchestra which tends to be conservative.

Anderson chose to reaudit and did not make it. He later told Elayne Jones that under the stress and pressure he had not played well in that second trial.

The choice of reauditioning next year is extended to Miss Jones, but she says, "Why should I? It's like serving a sentence twice for the same crime."

She won the audition in early 1972 for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, over 40 male timpanists and was scheduled to make her formal bow in November of that year as a probationer under contract, a contract she now views as "very weak."

But in June of 1972, conductor Seiji Ozawa requested that she come to San Francisco earlier for summer recording sessions of the symphony. She stayed on for summer Pops concerts and for the fall opera season.

For more than a decade she had played in the American Symphony under Leopold Stokowski, its founder, who wrote her that San Francisco's gain was his own loss and because of her "great timpani playing."

She has also performed with the New York City Opera, the Metropolitan, the New York Philharmonic and the New World Symphony.

Nakagawa, 39, is shaken by the decision and is reported as now knowing why he was denied tenure. But he accepts the decision, saying "It's the only thing I can do."

Elayne Jones is made of sterner stuff. She has retained a lawyer, Al Brodsky, who she says, thinks the contract "would not stand up in court" and "is for challenging it, for the wellbeing of the orchestra and for its future."

Miss Jones has no quarrel with the way in which the tenure situation is handled in most orchestras, whereby the conductor makes the decision, which is then subject to appeal. But, she says, she has never had the experience of playing "in a situation where the musician sitting next to you may be sitting in

judgment of you" and where there is no appeal of a decision. How, she asks, can you do your best where you are on trial every day?

And, she asks, "What good musician is going to want to come out here and jeopardize his reputation, under such circumstances?" This, she feels, could work "to the detriment of the entire orchestra in future."

She received only a form letter giving the decision, with no reason or reasons stated. From hearsay only, she gathers that "tone, rhythm and intonation" may have been reasons. But why? Why? Are her tone, rhythm and intonation any different than when, in gureling competitive auditions, she stood out above all the rest, musically speaking?

Is her playing any different than it was two years back, reaudit and did not make it. when the great Stokowski, while happy for her, greatly regretted losing her?

And why did Carlo Felice Cillario, in September of last year, when taking his own bows after conducting La Favorita during the San Francisco Opera season, nod to her — and to her alone — indicating that he had singled her out for the honor of taking a bow with him?

Why, last fall, when he conducted the San Francisco Opera presentations of Tannhauser and Electra, did Otmar Suitner tell Elayne Jones that her playing was sensational and that nobody in Europe played as well — he who had been music conductor of both the Dresden Staatsoper and the Berlin Staatsoper and had long conducted Wagnerian opera at Bayreuth?

And why did the great German conductor Herbert von Karajan volunteer that he would be "very happy" to have her play in his symphony — he who conducted the Vienna Philharmonic and Opera Chorus — he who has been acclaimed throughout Europe, America and the Far East?

Could timpanist Elayne Jones be a victim of a provincial discrimination outside the areas of "tone, rhythm and intonation" or could so many of the world's finest musicians be the victims of a grand delusion? To a rising tide of protesting Black musicians, the former seems more likely.

Of the seven-member committee, Elayne Jones asks: "How could they make such a judgment — when even critics do not agree? It is all very nebulous."

Her consolation is that outstanding artists agree in her praise. Which, after all, is what matters to any true artist.

Cleopatra Jones Meet The Dragon Lady is the title of an upcoming Warner Bros. film, due for release in April, 1975.

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16 TO 20 LB. AVG. WT.

39 LB.

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MAYFRESH TENDER BEEF

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MEDIUM SIZE
GREAT FOR BAR-B-Q

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WHOLE, SHANK OR BUTT PORTION

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PICNICS - 6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE

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RATH - 1 LB. PACKAGE

Rath Bacon .99 EA.
HICKORY SMOKED - 1 LB. PKG.

Rath Beef Bacon 1.09 EA.
12 OZ. PACKAGE

Cross Rib Roast 1.39 LB.
BONELESS TENDER BEEF

Corned Beef Brisket 1.19 LB.
SHENSON BRAND

Armour Bacon .89 EA.
PAN SIZE - 12 OZ. PACKAGE

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VERY ECONOMICAL

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TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Young and Tender lb. .44	BUTTERFISH FILLET Very Economical lb. .77
FRESH PORK ROAST Picnic Style lb. .68	SAND DABS OR REX SOLE lb. .69
PORK STEAK Butt Cut lb. 1.09	TURBOT FILLET High in Protein lb. .89

Ground Beef
FAMILY PACK
3 LBS. OR MORE

89 LB.

T-Bone Steak
OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK
MAYFRESH TENDER BEEF

1.89 POUND

Chuck Roast
BLADE CUT
MAYFRESH TENDER BEEF

75 LB.

Rib Steak
BONE IN -
MAYFRESH TENDER BEEF

1.69 POUND

Sirloin Steak
BONE IN
MAYFRESH TENDER BEEF

1.69 POUND

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DIXIE BOWLS Easy Day, 25 count 69	DIXIE COLD CUPS Easy Day, 7 oz. size, 100 count 93	
GOLDEN GRAIN NOODLES Medium, Wide, 12 oz. pkg. 49	WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32 oz. can 61	
FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb. can 1.26	HOUSE & GARDEN BOMB D-Con, 11 oz. 1.35	
3 lb. can 3.19		
2 lb. can 2.15		

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